Bud and Travis Perform Again at Valley

VALLEY ★ STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Revisions Submitted To Alter Constitution

In an attempt to bring the Constitution of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College up to date and to conform with the current practices of the Executive Council, a revision of the amendments to the constitution will be submitted to the student body today to vote their approval or disapproval.

The revised edition calls for the presence of the Dean of Student Activities or the Assistant Dean of Student Activities in all business conducted by the Executive Council. In extreme circumstances, a temporary faculty adviser may be appointed, but all business conducted in the presnce of such an adviser will not be considered legal until approved by the Dean or Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

Executive Council positions see a change in the formation of two secretarial positions from one and the removal of the post of Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies. The current post of secretary is split into the pots of recording and corresponding secretaries.

The corresponding secretary will be responsible for all correspondence of the Executive Council and the president and for notifying members of council about special meetings and activities. The current duties of the Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies will be consolidated under the Commissioner of Student Activities.

Intramural activities will be included in the duties of Commissioner of Men's Activities and removed from the Athletic Department.

College classroom practice of handling tardies will be followed by the council. Three unexcused tardies to council meetings will equal one unexcused absence.

Provisions for filling vacancies on the President's Cabinet are added to the amendments. A vacancy on the President's Cabinet other than that of vice president shall be filled by a two-thirds majority vote by the Executive Council of qualified candidates. Vacancies of offices other than those on the President's Cabinet shall be filled by direct appointment with a majority vote of the council.

The appointments made by the council may be approved by the Associated Students in a general election instituted by petition.

Vacancies in the offices of Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents shall be filled by the respective vice presidents who will assume the title as well as the duties and powers of president.

Frosh, Soph Elections To Be Held Today

Fall elections for Freshman and Sophomore class offices are being held on campus today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. If a runoff election is necessary, it will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Freshman candidates are runnning for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Sophomore aspirants are seeking the offices of president and vice president.

Four Booths

Revisions to the present student body constitution will also be listed and explained for student body approval on the ballot.

Four locations have been designed as polling areas: the cafeteria, the library, the physics building and the Quad.

Only two offices are being sought by sophomore students, leaving the positions of secretary and treasurer vacant. These offices will be filled by student council appointees.

Freshman class officer candidates must have completed less than 30 units of college work and sophomore candidates more than that figure. All of the candidates have maintained at least a 2.0 grade average.

Candidates Listed

Following is a complete list of candidates whose positions have been approved by Dean of Student Activities William Lewis.

Sophomore president: Stan Taylor, Ralph Simon, Ron Bara; sophomore vice president: Mark Friedman, Blake Mathews; freshman president: Lee Rosen, Marty Schwartz, Roy Stone, Marshal Swanton; freshman vice president: Karen Axel, Jack Campion, Bruce Johnston, Larry Snitzin; secretary: Anna Marie Chesley, Dorie Desiate, Carole Wilson; treasurer: Viola Von Lossen, Terry Moldenhauser, Joe Paiva, Tim Toth.

FAMED FOLK SINGERS—Bud and Travis will return today for a repeat performance after a lapse of two years. The event will be held in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. The group was one of the originals and led the way for other folk singing groups.

Duo Team Talents For College Concert

BY BOBBI WAGNER, Assistant News Editor

Bud and Travis, famed folk song duo, return to Valley for a repeat performance today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, free of charge. The last time the pair appeared at Valley was October of 1960.

Since teaming together four years ago, they have led the way in the folk song field. During the two and a half years that they toured the country together, their skill with their instruments and their varied repertoire earned them considerable public acclaim. They rose in stature from the coffee houses in Los Angeles to the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and the hungry i in San Francisco.

In 1959 the nation's disc jockeys (in Billboard's 12th Annual Poll) rated Bud and Travis the "Best Musical Duo" in the recording field, "Most Popular" and "Most Played." Billboard also selected them for a Special Merit Spotlight, while "Cash Box," another music industry publication, singled them out for their recordings of "Bon Soir Dame," written by Bud, and "Truly Do" and "Cloudy Summer Afternoon," written by Travis.

Bud, who real name is Oliver Hazard Perry Dashiell, was born in Paris, France, where his father was a foreign correspondent and magazine writer. Educated in European and American schools, he completed high school in Virginia.

He then enlisted, seeing service in Korea.

Upon discharge, Bud enrolled in the Art Center School in Los Angeles to study advertising illustration, supporting himself by playing his guitar at local club dates. While still attending school he reunited with an Army friend, Colin Edmonson, whose brother also played the guitar. However, it was much later that the two formed their folk singing duo.

Travis Edmonson was born in Long Beach, Calif. He received most of his education in Nogales, Ariz., where his father was engaged in social work. His mother was the Arizona Mother of the Year for three consecutive years.

Travis attended the University of Arizona, majoring in anthropology. For his thesis he chose to write a dictionary on the Yaqui Indian tribe, which he was made a member of later.

While attending college, and doing research on folk music for the Library of Congress, he sang and played the guitar with Roger Smith, who is now a member of the cast on "77 Sunset Strip."

After graduation he toured as a single until he enlisted in 1951 and was assigned to Special Services, entertaining the troops.

On discharge he worked at the hungry i and the Purple Onion in San Francisco, later joining the Gateway Singers, with whom he toured and recorded for Decca Records.

In 1958 Travis was again at the hungry i and Bud was across the street at the Purple Onion. After talking music for three days they sealed their partnership.

Together they toured the country singing their "modern folk music," which is described by the pair as a combination of folk and popular music.

After a few months of being separated, Bud with "Bud and the Kinsmen" and Travis with a group of his own, they are again appearing as a team beginning with the concert at Valley and at the Santa Monica Auditorium this Saturday night.

Year's Budget Hits $197,725 Record Total

"The budget for the year is the largest in Valley College's history—$179,725," said Conley Gibson, bursar. The budget was approved by the Executive Council last week.

The major categories of the budget are men's athletics, $30,000; women's athletics, $1,249; entertainment, which includes dances, drama productions and Athenaeum, $17,698.37; general student body activity, which includes the band, choir, equipment purchases, evening division and student handbook, $59,651; publications, including the Valley Star and Crown (yearbook), $23,155.68; operating expenses, including salaries, $37,129; and men's and women's towels, $2,000.

The main part of the student body income comes from student body cards, $112,625. Other income is from student store, drama, and athletics.

In a later issue of the Valley Star, the complete breakdown of the budget figures will be available.

Activity Post Still Available

The Commissioner of Scholastic Activities office received no applications by the Oct. 1 deadline, and signups for the post have been extended.

Candidates for the office must have the approval of the Athenaeum Committe, of the Scholarship Committee and of the Tau Alpha Epsilon Scholarship Society. In addition they must be carrying 10 units, have a 2.0 grade point average and have Tuesday and Thursday at noon free.

The commissioner shall arrange the Scholastic Awards Banquet, serve on the Scholarship Committee and act ah liaison officer between the Student Council and the Athenaeum Committee.

VC Homecoming Queen Petitions Available Now; Deadline Monday

BY GORDON GILBERT
Staff Writer

Rae Vacker was announced by Mrs. Nena S. Royer, then dean of student activities, as Queen of Valley's first Homecoming Nov. 17, 1950.

Twelve queens later, Valley College again prepares for another Homecoming festival which begins with the filing of petitions and officially finishes with the coronation of the winner at the Homecoming Dance. All candidates wearing formal will be present at the dance Oct. 19 in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The four princesses will also be crowned at the ceremony.

The 1962 Homecoming Queen contest petitions and entry blanks are available in the Dean of Student Activities office, Administration Building 106 for any woman student enrolled in Valley College. The petitions ask for the signature of 15 petitioners and of the one who circulates the petion. The entrant must then fill out the blank asking for name, address, description, major and the organization sponsoring entrant, if any.

Petitions must be returned to the Dean's office not later than Monday at 10 a.m. The candidates, who may be sponsored by a campus organization or club, will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the flagpole, between the Library and the Administration Building. There will be photographers from various community newspapers as well as from the Valley Star present.

Regulations regarding publicity material including any special campagin stunts are clearly given on the petition form along with rules concerning meetings, deadlines and voting. Voting for Homecoming Queen will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. p.m.

Publicity devices in the history of past Homecoming events have been banners, literature, campaign songs sung over loud speakers, handbills, and poster of all sizes and shapes with various original illustrations including artistic duplicates of famous comics and cartoon characters.

Just as in the previous Homecoming Queen contests, candidates will be judged on general appearance, posture, poise and facial expression.

The 12 lovely queens have had the opportunity to reign over parades, sporting events and dances. Each have been rewarded with prizes as well as prestige and honor.

Following Rae Vicker as Homecoming Queen was Carol Martinson in 1951, and she, in turn, followed each year by Carolyn Kent, Lani Haverlin, Charlene Lance, Ann Marie McDonald, Marsha Tatlow, Jody Jennings, Marge Dillon, Marilyn Gonder, Sharon Farnon and in 1961 Toni Peters.

The winner of the 1962 annual Homecoming Queen contest will certainly be able to say that the number 13 was good fortune for her.

SCTA To Welcome Education Majors

The Student California Teachers Association is a professional organization on campus which welcomes as members all education majors and anyone interested in education.

The association offers a program that assists the beginning teacher in understanding more fully his total professional role.

The member is provided the opportunity to participate voluntarily in the organizational affairs of his chosen profession.

All regular meetings are held in FL111 at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The SCTA offers a $25 scholarship at the end of each semester.

SCTA advisers are Eleanor Vactor and Dr. George Herrick. Officers this semester are Bob Porocaro, president; Barbara Erdman, vice president; Marcia Montrose, recording secretary; Ruben Gandara, treasurer; Tony Fallica and Anita Greene, inter-organization committee; and Carmen Hoo, historian and publicity.

Panel To Analyze Problems Of VC Business Transfers

A three man panel, sponsored by Valey's Associated Business Students, will speak on "Transferring Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities for business majors, today at 11 a.m. in C100. This is the second in the Occupational Exploration Series at Valley this semester.

Mrs. Maryly Van Leer Peck, woman engineer at Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation Inc., Tuesday discussed the "Growing Opportuinties in Industry for Women Engineers and Technicians."

Heading today's panel are Dr. E. M. Keithley, assistant dean of the Undergraduate School of Business at UCLA; Dr. D. I. Raum, chairman of Business Economic Division at San Fernando Valley State; and Dr. William Himstreet, assistant dean of the School of Business Education at USC.

Throughout the semester, the Placement Bureau sponsors varied lectures on the exploration of occupations. These lectures are free and open to all students. They are given by professional and business leaders from the community by professors from nearby colleges and universities.

Mrs. Peck, one of the country's outstanding women engineers, in her lecture expressed that there was no discrimination against women in the engineering field.

"A woman with ability who is competent can easily find a job in the engineering world," she said.

Besides the challenging aspects of her job as Senior Research Engineer in the Chemistry Section at Rocketdyne, Mrs. Peck says that the pay is much greater than the average secretary's.

Mrs. Peck doesn't hesitate to recommend the engineering field to any engineer-minded woman. And she spends much of her time lecturing as she did at Valley to community youth and club organizations.

With the many scientific projects ahead, brain power is needed, and the combination of men and women in the engineering field will make the goal easier to reach.

Faculty Selects Yell Leaders

Rae McCardie, Ru Ann Deering, Gladys Ma and Zona Vaughn were elected to the songleading squad Sept. 27. They join Sally Kavanaugh, Bobbi Wagner, Judy Anderson and Sue Kauffman who were elected in the spring election.

A committee consisting of the four previously elected songleaders and three professors, Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, Ralph Caldwell and Miss Jeanne Pons, selected the four from a group of six finalists.

Marty Oeland, Ron Dunlap, Ward Turnquist and Gary Bergreen were elected to the vacant cheerleading positions Sept. 25. They will joint Nancy Moore and Gary Patterson, two of the three students elected in th spring. The third, Ron Nickerson, will not be on the squad because of withdrawing from school.

Miss McCardie is a secretarial science major. She came from Hollywood High to Valley after working one semester. Miss Deering is a first semester student from San Fernando where she was a songleader for a year. Both will be regulars on the squad and will join the other four regulars Saturday when the Monarchs meet Long Beach City College at Monarchs Field.

Miss Ma and Miss Vaughn will serve as alternates and will apppear with the regular squad at Homecoming and the parades which include the Junior Rose Bowl and the Hollywood Christmas Parade.

News Briefs

Coed Designs Floats

Valley College art major, Mrs. Donald Olmsted, has designed the Burbank entry for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. This is the second time in two years that Mrs. Olmsted has designed the float. "Cotillion" is the theme this year. Mrs. Olmsted along with her husband, Donald, are on Tournament of Roses board of directors, which decides the composition and design of the floats. Their daughter, Beth, is on the Junior Tournament of Roses board. Last year's float, "Dream World," designed by Mrs. Olmsted, won first prize.

PR To Make Slides

Slides are being prepared by members of the Community Relations Committee for presentation to community organizations by college speakers, as a result of Tuesday's committee meeting. The committee, headed by chairman Leo Garapedian, journalism department, is composed of President Marie Martin; Donald W. Click, dean of evening division; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; Robert Cole, dean of special services; Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division; Mrs. Betty Whitten, English department; Prof. Loren Rhoades, counselor; Prof. George Hale, biology department; and Grace Olsen, student director of community relations. Also present was Prof. Andrew Mason, trade and industrial coordinator.

Policy for Students

Less than 5 per cent of the students enrolled in the seven Los Angeles junior colleges have shown interest in a full coverage insurance plan endorsed by the Board of Education. This insurance policy is a group type. It was first exposed to junior college students last year. Since its inception the plan has been steadily improved. This semester the coverage includes 24-hour protection. For $6 a semester, a policy holder is covered to $5,000 in lieu of other policies that may cover him (Workman's Compensation excluded). The forms for this coverage are available now in the Business Office.

KFWB Tapes Hilleary

Radio station KFWB has taped two short messages by Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities. The messages will be broadcasted as part of KFWB's "Discover Education" program. As a part of the program, KFWB is distributing a pamphlet, "You and Your Career," which is published by Colliers Encyclopedia. This pamphlet can be obtained without charge by writing to the station.

Football Tickets Now Available

Tickets for Valley's road game with Bakersfield Saturday night, Oct. 13, are on sale in the Business Office through Monday. Student body card holders receive free tickets, but they must pick them up in the Business Office before the deadline.

According to the Business Office, there will be no buses provided for the rooters.

There will be no tickets sold after the deadline for they will be returned for general sale in Bakersfield. Students wanting tickets after Oct. 8 will have to purchase them in Bakersfield.

RAH RAH RAH — Randy Dunlap, Nancy Moore, Gary Patterson, Marty Oeland and Gary Bergreen (l-r) will lead the cheers for this year's athletic teams. All except Patterson were selected at the tryouts held Sept. 25. Ward Turnquist was also elected at that time. Ron Nickerson, who was elected in the spring election, will be replaced by Turnquist because of his withdrawal from school. Patterson was elected head cheerleader, but both Dunlap and Patterson will share microphone duties.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

EDITORIALS

'Society's' Fate Left To Vote

Today the students of Valley College will have the opportunity to vote for or against the revisions of the amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College.

What are the reasons for the proposed changes to the constitution? In his speech last Sunday night, President Kennedy said that in a civilized society the people should follow the law. On the Valley campus, the constitution is the law, pointed out William Lewis, dean of student activities.

"If we are going to be a law abiding society on campus, we should follow our law, which is the constitution."

The constitution in its current form is difficult for the Executive Council to follow and conduct its business under. The constitution presently makes it illegal for the council to transact business without the assistant dean of student activities. Dean Lewis said that the proposed change which provides for the presence of the dean or assistant dean of student activities or for an appointed temporary faculty adviser at the council meetings brings the constitution up to date to meet the needs of the council.

"It is to allow for the absence of the assistant dean and to broaden participation. No executive meeting can be held without a representative of the administration, and the change assures there will be continuity of meetings," said Dean Lewis.

Dave Hinz, ASB president, feels that the change "is the answer to several problems." The revisions were worked on all of last semester, led by Eric Jensen, last semester's ASB vice president. The changes are, for the most part, minor. Their main reason for being is to make the student body machinery run smoothly, and to meet current needs of the Executive Council. —Nancy Schaeffer

New York Times Comes West

A prestige paper has come to California. Among those who profess an interest in knowing "what's going on," "taking the N.Y. Times" is becoming "the thing to do."

What is it the Times subscriber is seeking to gain? Better coverage? Unbiased news? Better journalism?

Before joining the mass movement toward the Times, a subscriber might subject the Western edition to careful scrutiny, critically comparing page after page with those of local papers.

Does the Times print the news local readers want? On bigger stories most editors have comparable news sense. If they did not they would not remain editors for long.

But "all the news that's fit to print," slogan of the Times, infers there is nothing overlooked. True, the Times may carry an item local papers did not find room for, such as the recent "Swedish Royalty Breaks Tradition to Meet Press."

For the local paper which missed that story, what news was printed? What was the value locally, and did that story also appear in the Times?

Another point for analysis: Is the news in the Times always unbiased? Or are stories sometimes slanted as in one story about Cuba which sounded an aggressive note?

As for better journalism, even the Times has its errors. For example, "Playwrights Seen Abusing Language" made a conservative splash followed by "Many Surprised by Extent of Moscow's Commitment to the Castro Regime."

The Times on analysis seems worthy of respect, but no paper should be revered. It should be read. Does the New York Times present an interesting page? Is it read as quickly as some of our more colorful local papers?

The New York Times, with due respect for its reputation, is still just another paper subject to the errors of the human element.

Without thoughtful analysis, a subscriber of the Times is something less than an intelligent newspaper reader. He is another citizen taken in by a status symbol.

Acceptance of the Western edition must be an individual thing. Each reader must stop to think, to compare, then possibly to combine, the New York Times with his local paper. —Grace Olsen

College Votes Count Too

Decisions, decisions, decisions.

On what, you say? Voting.

It is acutely apparent that there is a race going on for a high office in our state—that of governor. It is of chief importance for the individual to make a decision and pick the man to do the best job in said coveted office—Brown or Nixon. Anyone may vote in the election—21 or over.

However, there is something going on campus-side this very day in the way of voting. Right here at Valley College.

You do not have to be 21 to vote in our city. A student body card turns the trick.

As a matter of course, it is true that one might think that the importance of any kind of voting taking place here is not of enough nation-wide importance to even bother with—at the outset.

But it is just as important to vote at Valley, if for no other reason that regarding it as a privilege, which it most assuredly is.

There are a couple of logs on the fire. It will depend wholly on the turnout of Valley voters whether or not the fire will become a full blaze . . . or be quenched before the match is thrown.

Class elections take place today. We had a record turnout of voters last time around, 1,000 for both day and night. And candidates are going to be elected—somehow. By how many persons? That is what is up to the individual.

Just as important as electing the right man to a high office is the establishing of new amendments to the Constitution. Valley is a city with its own Constitution.

A revision in Valley's Constitution is on today's ballot for student body approval. Will there be a creditable number of students to represent our city? Say 5,200, the daytime enrollment?

You freshmen, set an example. It might just be that it takes the underclassmen to give the upperclassmen a spur in the laurels in order to set the standard they should.

So go off to the polls today, anytime from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. —JEFF SILLIFANT

Vivid Life in East African Province Is Familiar to Two Valley College Students

BY BEN ROSE, Staff Writer

Life, the province of Kenya and other locales of Eastern Africa have been vividly captured in such books as "Kamongo, or the Lungfish and the Padre" by Homer Smith and "Something of Value" by Robert Ruark. But Joseph Chege, 22, and Haggai Koyier, 23, first semester Valley College students, are more vividly familiar with Kenya than some authors, because they have lived there all their lives.

Chege and Koyier are under a two-year scholarship program, which has sent 40 African students from Kenya to colleges throughout Southern California. This plan is under Kennedy's AID for international development and is handled universally by the African-American Institute in New York.

They are both office management majors, carrying 15 units of study. After two years at Valley, they are obliged to serve their government for three years. In that time, they will put into practice the fundamentals of business they will have learned at Valley College.

Chege is from Kiambu, Kenya, and is a member of the Kikuyu tribe, and Koyier, from Kisii, is a member of the Luo tribe. Both tribes represent more than half of Kenya's population of seven million.

Chege and Koyier had never met before their general orientation began in Kenya. There the students became familiar with the American ways by visiting Americans living in Kenya.

On Sept. 5, along with other students from Kenya, Chege and Koyier arrived in New York to start another orientation which consisted of discussion groups, lectures and tours. This phase was handled by the African-American Institute.

Months of preparation and reading its familiar surroundings—classes and of books and pamphlets on America had to be completed before they came to the United States.

Last Sunday, Chege and Koyier, along with two other boys from Kenya, Samuel Kigo and Lamosi Namena, who study at Pierce College, went to the Pomona Fair. "Very good place," says Koyier. "The United States is much more advanced than we thought it was."

"The Royal Show" is Kenya's answer to the Pomona Fair. There, in October, people from all over Kenya come to the show with their plants—maize, potatoes and other agricultural crops—animals and wood carvings to put on the giant display.

"But the only thing," says Chege, "we don't have attractions like the ferris wheel or the whip carts."

Tourism is one of the major points of income in Kenya today. It ranks second to agriculture. People from all over the world come to see the National Parks, the tribal dances and decorations and the wild animals that densely populate that region.

Valley's two men from Kenya have recently joined the International Club, which they feel is a good way to meet friends. In the club are Valley College students like themselves, thousands of miles from home.

Although they both miss Kenya and study fill the void.

"When a man gives up all that means life to him, he must have something of value to replace it."—a Basuto Proverb.

"For the last time, students, please don't feed the football players in this class."

JC Importance to Increase As College Enrollments Rise

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

AS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY enrollments continue to rise and available student space continues to dwindle, a new approach to higher education in the United States must be considered.

One approach was presented by Dr. C. V. Newsom, former president of New York University.

Barry Gold

In Newsom's opinion, the unievrsity will undergo the most drastic change in the future. Many future universities will give major emphasis to the educational needs of the adult student, according to a feature article in the National Observer.

For the first time, universities must take the individual student's ability into consideration. Heretofore, universities have had basic major outlines which all students in a particular field of study were forced to follow. Under the new set-up the university would more or less tailor-make the course of study to the individual's ability.

CERTAIN SCHOOLS would begin specializing in particular areas, thus affording the best instruction to the most people at one time.

If this system is to go into effect, where is a student going to be able to get his general education background.

The brunt of this burden will fall into the able hands of the junior colleges or two-year colleges. The JC will become the most important higher education institution.

In the new educational program the JC's role will once again be two-fold. It will provide a terminal education for those students who do not desire to become specialists in any particular field but who wish to acquire a broad general education.

The purpose of the JC will be one of preparatory background for the student who wishes to continue on in his educational pursuits.

THIS PROGRAM differs from the present program in that all university applicants will be required to obtain a diploma from a two-year institution prior to their university acceptance.

This theory has prompted Robert M. Hutchins to propose that upon completion of a two-year course in a JC, a bachelor of arts degree should be presented rather than the present system in which a lesser degree, the associate in arts, is presented.

These various changes will necessitate a change in the curriculum of the junior college. Various courses which are presently taught exactly the same way as they are taught in the universities will have to be modified. More general and wide ranging courses will have to be substituted. Examples of this are courses of physics and chemistry, which will be synthesized into one basic physical science. Economics, sociology and political science will be combined into one course on basic social science.

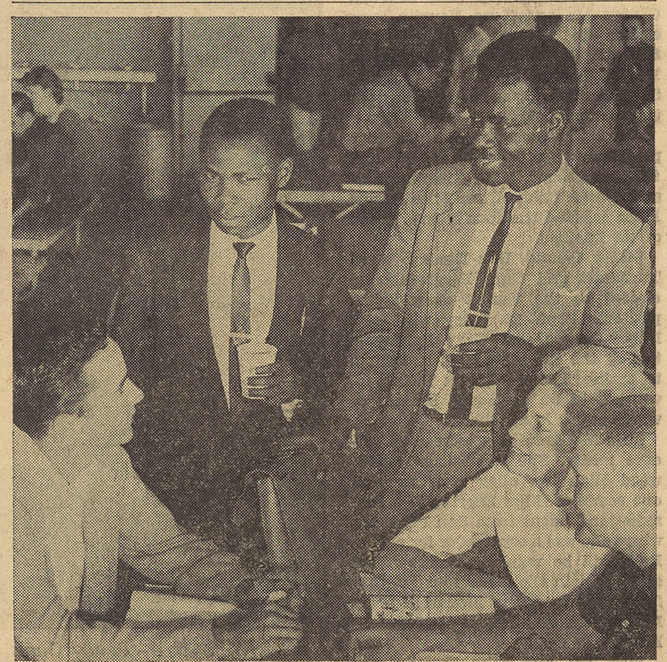
THE ROLE of the JC in the future will not be one of any degree of specialization but one of generalization. Upon completing the two-year generalization, specialization will begin immediately upon entering the university or specialization school where three years of study will earn the student his or hers master's degree.

In Newsom's own words, this may not be the only solution, "but, even so, educators must stop from time to time, especially now, to try to see where they are, where they want to go and where they seem to be going."

Tutoring Service Needs Disclosed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — (IP) — In a survey of Pembroke College undergraduates, taken last spring, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association found a need and a willingness to participate in a student tutoring service. The service is being administered through the Placement Office in order that it may be readily accessible to all students.

Tutors will receive a standard fee of $1.50 per hour. The amount of the fee was arrived from the original survey.



COFFEE BREAK—African students Joseph Chege and Haggal Koyier (standing, left to right) stop outside Valley's cafeteria for a cup of coffee with students Alan Hodge, Linda Schantz and Len Doran.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Forge

Early Man Sets Example; Wise Students Follow

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

SINCE PRIMITIVE man walked the earth thousands of years ago the basic need for group identity has been a part of human nature.

The native, realizing this need, quickly formed into tribes, and tribes settled and became villages. Then came the town and finally the nation.

Rick Marks

To go through two years of college and never be identified as part of that college is contrary to human development. However, this is exactly what so many Valley College students do. Never in four semesters do they attend a dance or a football game, or join a campus club.

College means work, but as Dave Hinz, ASB president, said, "The first semester I was here I didn't join a club, and Valley can be a cold, lonely place if you don't feel you really belong." Hinz urged all students to "join at least one club."

Many people cannot accept the reality of being in college. They go to all the old high school's football games and still associate themselves with that high school.

These students are missing a very real collegiate atmosphere which exists at Valley College. It exists at the play productions and the Athenaeum cultural program. And it exists in merely going to the cafeteria and having a cup of coffee while associating with other students.

A feeling of belonging comes at a football game when the entire student body is behind the team. And personal belonging can be achieved when the student associates himself with a club.

By missing this belonging and association with other students, the individual is letting the social aspect of college pass him by.

For the students who have become active in Valley College life, and there are many, they are not wasting two years of social development. They have formed loyalties which are normal and which will be missed upon graduation.

Tuesday Valley held its once-a-semester Club Day. Its purpose is to introduce and try to recruit new and old students to the various on-campus clubs.

Rod Davis, ASB vice president, came out with the following statement concerning clubs on Club Day. "Everyone on this campus should belong to at least one campus club. And he should support that club."

For those students who did not take Davis' advice and did not join a club Tuesday, now would be a good time to reconsider. The joining of a club would be a step in the right direction toward becoming part of Valley.

"No man is an island," said John Donne. And even the primitive could attest to that.

All-Digit Dial, Toll Charges Scorned by Valley Residents

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

IT IS INTERESTING to note how an idea conceived in 1865 should pose such a problem in 1962. Or how the idea, first put into practice in 1876, should become the center of a controversy complete with irate citizens, businessmen, large companies and politicians so many years later.

Although the mention of Alexander Graham Bell's invention used to connote thoughts of convenience, today it serves to irk many Valley residents engaged in warring with the telephone company over all-number dialing.

Mari K. Quinn

Two such residents are Van Nuys attorney James J. Oppen and Edward L. Blincoe of Chatsworth, president of the state-wide Utility Users League. Both men filed petitions designed to stop the all-number system with the Public Utilities Commission last week.

Oppen, who has led the ranks of the anti-digit dialers since early this year, claims that telephone users are unable to distinguish between local and toll calls when the first two numbers in the combinations are the same.

He suggests that as an alternative all calls in the 213 code area be made local and toll free to each other, thus eliminating inter-Valley toll charges.

Blincoe's petition, also requesting a hearing by the PUC, attacks "the failure of telephone companies to provide affirmative notice on message unit calls."

He suggests that telephones be set up with area codes for toll calls, similar to those used now for out-of-city calls. Then, only by dialing a number before the prefix, could users call outside their area.

ALTHOUGH THE COMMISSION has not yet responded to either petition, both men are readying more ammunition for the battle.

Oppen has secured the service of two experts from the University of California at Berkeley. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of semantics and memory, will testify that the human memory cannot retain seven digits for any appreciable length of time, according to Oppen.

Jack Block, professor of mathematics, is scheduled to testify that the numerical combinations will be the same whether by letter or number, should Oppen's hearing be granted.

Blincoe has called a second meeting to arouse public feeling against the system of toll charges in the Valley. He hopes to force the commission into granting his Utility Users League the hearing they have requested.

AMONG THOSE who have accepted an invitation to participate in the mass meeting Oct. 10 is State Assemblyman Tom Carrell, who announced in August that he was preparing a bill which would require public utilities to have "comparable rates for comparable service."

His bill was inspired by the decision of the commission to let one telephone company increase the charge for individual calls in part of the Valley.

It would seem, however, that while representatives from both telephone companies and citizens groups are a-feudin', the guilty party is getting away. How plead ye, Mr Bell?

LION'S ROAR

Dear Mr. Gold:

Your article in the issue of Sept. 27 was as repugnant, as offensive a piece of journalism as I have read since I stopped reading Walter Winchell (out of sheer disgust).

There are a couple of points which I would like you to consider before you once again attempt an article of such "heroic cinematic" content.

First of all, are we not to concern ourselves with what would prompt such an attack by the USSR? Are you so blinded by hatred that you believe they would set off such a holocaut without provocation, rhyme or reason? This is what is indicated in your "epistle." If you are really concerned with deterrents to war, why not discuss this?

Next and most important, those 40 million or so dead Americans and many more Russians, Asians and Europeans who you so summarily and dispassionately dismissed as just so much garbage, include you, Mr. Gold, and me, and my husband and baby, and I am not so eager to say, "Come and get us, Reds, but those of us who are left will show you our might!" Is this why I'm going to school? why you're studying journalism? No, Mr. Gold, there must be another more intelligent answer to living with our enemies than, "He hit us, so we hit him, so he hit us, etc., etc."

As I read your article, I could hear "John Brown's Body" being played by a 100 piece orchestra, and I pictured a confident, clean-uniformed John Wayne as the star of your little epic. This would be fine for the movies, Mr. Gold, but this sort of phony-flag-waving is not only naive, stupid, and infantile, but dangerous as well. I have no faith at all in your rosy picture of a rapid recovery (as if it would matter to 40 million of us) and if you'll consider the problems of radiation, destruction of our seat of government, misjudging Russian strength (or our own), mutations in future generations of Americans, financial difficulties and countless other problems, your own super-confidence might wane a little also.

You have an over-simplified, glorified, completely asinine and erroneous idea of what war is, Mr. Gold, and I suggest you do a little more thinking about it before you so easily predict your own and millions of other human beings' decimation.

ANNE M. FAIGIN

* * *

Impression

Dear. Mr. Marks:

Thanks very much for sending me your paper. I was particularly impressed with the very objective and factful article in the Sept. 20 issue written by Barry Gold. I feel that he has very accurately analyzed and estimated the attitude and potential actions of Khrushchev.

J. C. CHAMBERS
Member
Board of Education

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Les Savants Assemble To Initiate New Members

Initiating the Fall '62-63 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants joint scholarship society activities will be an open house in the Student Lounge tomorrow.

Special invitations are going out to students known to be eligible for membership, to college administrators and department heads as well.

Requirements for Les Savant membership are a 3.2 grade point average either in one semester of 12 units' work or in the last 18 or more academic units attempted.

TAE applicants must have maintained a 3.2 grade point average either in each of two semesters during which 12 or more academic units have been carried or in the last 36 or more academic units attempted.

Any student who feels he can meet membership requirements may attend the short general meting to see the club in action. A discussion of the facets of scholarship and the serving of refreshments are scheduled as part of the social hour that will follow the meeting.

Applications for membership will be available at the meeting or may be picked up in the library or from the sponsors, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, A124 and Prof. Charles Kinzek, B57.

Transfer Needs Told To Students Today

"Transfer Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities for Business Majors," headed by a panel of three, will be presented by VABS today in C100 at 11 a.m.

VABS, who won the IOC trophy last semester as "Outstanding Club on Campus," received the trophy on the basis of points earned by the club's contribtuion to school and social activities.

Newly elected officers for the semester are Tom Yale, treasurer; Marty Oeland, corresponding secretary; Janice Yaocobellis, recording secretary; Jerry Posner, historian. Nancy Schaeffer, assistant managing editor of the Star, has been appointed editor of the VABS Digest.

Ron Young, president of VABS, has announced that board meetings and committee meetings will be held each Tuesday with most general meeting, and programs and field trips will be scheduled for Thursday.

VP Looks To Future

The goal of Rod Davis, newly elected ASB vice president, is to enroll more students in campus organizations. Davis feels that in the past there has been a lack of interest in student activities and organizations, and that interest in clubs and activities should be an active part of the college student.

As vice president, Davis coordinates the campus club activities. He gets quite a thrill out of watching his plans materialize into such events as Club Day and Homecoming. Anticipation and long hours are an integral part of his job, and he feels more people should run for student offices and share in the experiences of student government.

There will be some hectic days ahead for him as he brings together different clubs into organized events, but in the end it will be worth it as the '62 Homecoming draws to a close. According to Davis, student body offices are a sharing experience. The offices teach leadership to the student and the student is able to help the college through student government.

Valley Seeks Blood Donors

Valley students will have the opportunity to give to the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and Valley College. Red Cross college board representatives are Jane Cuffe and Knight president Tom Yale.

Blood donor cards are available to the students from the Knights and Coronets at the Student Center and Business Office.

The purpose of this program is to develop a savings account where the student contributes blood now and gets it back without charge when it is needed for an emergency.

One hundred sixty-five pints of whole blood are needed to make the operation worthwhile. The goal is to have more than 200 pledges.

Student nurses are volunteering their help.

There will be interclub competition. When students sign as pledges, they are to tell whether they belong to a club and if so the name of the club.

Students under 21 must have their parents' approval.

Elbaum Falls For Politics, Starts Career

BY LEE STATES
Staff Writer

Girl falls for politics.

This was the case when Mimi Elbaum met Jerry Levitz, '61 ASB president. Levitz more or less instigated Miss Elbaum's political career at Valley. He introduced her to the various aspects of politics. She was convinced enough into taking the job of Freshman secretary.

This was her start.

During her second semester at Valley, she tackled the job of coordinator of campus services, which entails the distribution of publicity material.

Reminiscing over semesters past, Miss Elbaum says, "I like to extend myself and become exposed to as many new experiences as posible. I want an education for education's sake," she related, "and for no other reason."

Taking a long term view, she plans to further her schooling at UCLA with foreign languages as her major. Latin and Greek will fulfill her major.

Shifting back into gear, she explained the present semester was consumed by being the president of Associated Women Students. She was featured on the front cover of Sceptre in a salute to the astronettes of tomorrow, while in that position.

Mimi Takes Charge

Some of the particulars envolved in this job are AWS Fashion Show coordinator, taking charge of meetings, deciding on themes for the meetings and picking the chairman and secretary.

One of the main reasons she went on the council and participated in school politics is because she felt it gave her, "leadership experience."

It seems that her mother was a VC student, also, who graduated just last June. An honor student, she took it upon herself to earn an almost perfect grade point average of 3.9, making the dean's list.

In accordance, Miss Elbaum took the same teachers "because they sounded fascinating," she said.

'Not a Chip . . .'

Professor Gerald Meaker commented to Miss Elbaum, "You're not a chip off the old block."

Of course Miss Elbaum's above average 3.0 grade point shouldn't be overlooked.

Another side to her personality is her interest in music. She has sung classical music in high octives and has performed two times for the Rainbow Girls' installations. As well she has sung for the International Club and at the Student Concert.

Her favorite composer is Bach, although her interests vary from classical to jazz, explaining that, "I like jazz, yes, but I would like to understand it better."

First Rally of Year Slated by Car Club

Tomorrow is the date set for Valley Sports Car Club's first rally of the semester, Road Research I. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night on the new southeast parking lot, ending with a welcome dance. Entry fee is $1.50.

On the following night, Saturday, the club will present its first official Gimmick League event, Mashiginna a sportscar to join the club.

III. The rally is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the parking lot behind Hody's Restaurant (corner of Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards).

Those desiring further information about either rally, or interested in members may attend today's meetin E-102. One does not need to own

Candidates Scarce For Commissioner

The Commissioner of Scholastic Activities office received no applicants by the Oct. 1 deadline, and signups for the post have been extended.

Candidates for the office must have the approval of the Athenaeum Commtitee of the Scholarship Committee and of the Tau Alpha Epsilon Scholarship Society. In addition they must be carrying 10 units, have a 2.0 grade point average and have Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon free.

The commissioner must arrange the Scholastic Awards Banquet, serve on the Scholarship Committee and act as liaison officer between the Student Council and the Athenaeum Committee.

AWS Fashion Show Tryouts on Slate

Tryouts for the AWS Fashion Show will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Theater Arts Building.

Requirements are that a woman must be able to wear clothes between the sizes 7-14 without alterations, must be reasonably attractive and able to walk gracefully in hells.

Name Means, Gibson As Club Sponsors

Dan Means and Conley Gibson are new co-sponsors for the Knights.

Frank Pagliaro, former sponsor, has resigned because of his new teaching position.

Means, assistant basketball coach, assistant baseball coach and health teacher, was sponsor of Knights at Hollywood High School.

Gibson, Valley's bursar, has been an honorary member of the Knights for the past two semesters.

The Knights will show their first movie, "Stalag 17," Nov. 9.

ALL SMILES—Songleaders Sue Kauffman, Bobbi Wagner, Rae McCardie, Ru Ann Deering and Judy Anderson form a V for head songleader Sally Kavanuagh. Miss McCardie and Miss Deering were elected Thursday at tryouts held in the Women's Gym. They will join the other four songleaders Saturday night at the Valley-Long Beach game. Gladys Ma and Zona Vaughn were elected as alternate songleaders at the tryouts.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Club Day Features Draw Large Crowd

Highlighting the festivities at Club Day, Oct. 2 was Wink Martindale, disc jockey, at radio station KFWB. Martindale introduced representatives from the clubs featured at the event, and members of the Valley College Jazz Band, which entertained the students gathered.

J. D. Burrell, president of the German Club, outlined the club's activities scheduled for the semester, which include dinners to be held at the Heidelberg Restaurant, and dances.

Martindale introduced Tom Yale, president of the Valley Knights, and Anita Krhon representing Coronets, both of Valley's honorary service organizations. They outlined plans for the coming semester and the past services rendered to the school.

The Bloodmobile was also present enlisting students over 21 for donations for the Red Cross. Actual donations are scheduled to take place Oct. 18.

Two members of the International Club entertained signees with guitar music representative of countries from over the world.

Coronets held their annual bake sale, featuring special pastries and cookies.

The German Club members were distributing brochures of Deutschland to prospective members, in addition to outlining the club's upcoming program.

Statuary and paintings adorned the Art Club area. Officers of the club discussed art with members and signees.

Several sport cars, including a Jaguar, Corvette and Mercedes were featured as part of the Sport Car Club exhibit.

VABS displayed an antique typewriter and adding machine, and a discussion on modern business problems as a feature of their concession.

Also represented in the exhibits were SCTA, Associated Women Students, Newman Club, Medical Sciences Club and Delta Kappa Phi, the honorary history society.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Dr. Tyler—Board Dentist Lecture to Health Classes, VC Theater
9 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m. — VOTING—CLASS OFFICERS
11 a.m.-12 noon—FREE ASSEMBLY, Bud and Travis, Men's Gym
11 a.m., College Fellowship—M105
11 a.m, Occupation Exploration Series—VABS, C100
11 a.m., Job Clinic—A112
12 noon, Executive Council—Student Center
3 p.m., WAA Basketball—Harbor vs. Valley, Women's Gym

FRIDAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m.—RUNOFFS IF NECESSARY
Remove all publicity
7:30-10:30 p.m., TAE-Les Savants—Student Lounge
10 a.m., PETITIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES RETURNED to Student Activities Office

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar—E101
11 a.m., SCTA, FL111
11 a.m., MEETING OF ALL HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES, Flagpole Area
11 a.m., LOC—Student Center
12 noon, Executive Council—Student Center

Simons' Youthful Vigor Shown To All Valley College Students

BY DENISE MANDELLA
Staff Writer

At an age when the majority of people would exchange a cane and rocking chair for the rigors of a strenuous life, Emanuel Simons, 72, continues to serve Valley College, as he has in the past four semesters.

Elected to represent the evening division on student council, Simons dons his executive role with the vigor of his 20-year-old fellow council members.

"I feel grateful for receiving an education at this time in life," states Simons, and explains, "So many students take the education from Valley and fail to serve the school. I wish to show my gratitude by aiding the college."

An avid member of the Writers Club, he was recipient of a scholarship from the organization in 1960. The scholarship paved the way for attendance at a UCLA lecture course and 20 lecture-conferences on writing at San Fernando Valley State.

Simons, a real estate broker since 1923, is also a member of Valley Knights, an honorary service club. An active member for four semesters, he presently is corresponding secretary and formerly vice president of the group.

Simons stated he wished to know more of the evening students who elected him to represent them on student council. "I wish to know more about those whom I represent so I can take their problems to the council," he added.

Simons hopes during his term in office to inaugurate a novel scholarship fund. He hopes to sell insurance policies to students and take the standard commission from the sales and deposit them for a fund to be used for scholarships at Valley for worthy students.

The policies are the average car, accident and liability policies which, when purchased elsewhere, aid only the insurance broker. Simons feels since students all carry some insurance, once started this program could be an invaluable aid on campus. He hopes to secure sponsorship for the program through the Knights and then start the campaign.

For another semester Emanuel Simons will continue to serve the school in a manner which amazes his fellow students, giving Valley College the benefits of his fount of energy.

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Monarchs Face Test

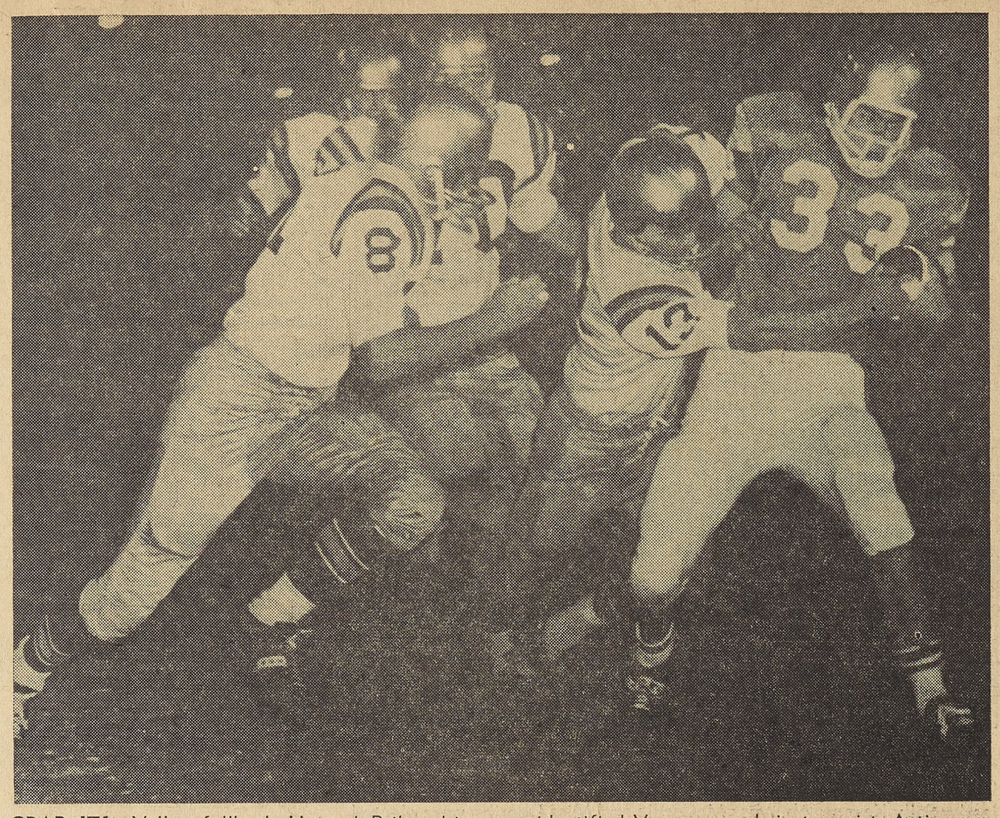
After making a fine showing against Glendale last Saturday night, the Lions face their hardest test of the young season as they meet Long Beach City College this Saturday night at 8 p.m. on Monarch Field. This will be the first Metropolitan Conference game for each team.

Long Beach opened the season by taking Glendale by a score of 48-0 and New Mexico Military Institute by a score of 42-6. Last Saturday, Homer Williams picked up 88 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 7.3 yards per carry as Long Beach scored the first six times they had the ball.

Last year, Valley finished its worst season in the Metropolitan Conference at Long Beach, losing 58-6. Dee Andrews, Long Beach's all-American halfback, broke his own all-time Long Beach rushing record for one game with 262 yards in 19 carries, including four touchdowns. One of his touchdowns was a 74-yard run and he also scored four points on conversions, making his final point total of the evening 20. Andrews led the Metro Conference in scoring with 110 points.

19 Return

This year, Long Beach has 19 returning lettermen to be one of the strongest teams in the conference.



GRAB IT!—Valley fullback Howard Briles drives through Glendale's defense as Robert Webber, 1961 letterman, attempts to shake ball loose. Three other unidentified Vaqueros rush in to assist. Action occurred in hectic second quarter which saw Monarchs score their lone touchdown against Glendale.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Drops Close 12-6 Grid Thriller to Glendale

Williams Scores Lone Monarch Touchdown With One-Yard Plunge in Final Second of First Half

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

The Monarchs were a football team last Saturday night. They hit, ran and blocked like one. And they lost like one.

George Ker's fighting eleven played favorite Glendale on even terms, outplaying them in many instances, and when the final gun sounded the ending of Valley's 12-6 loss to the Vaqueros, the handful of Monarch rooters on hand knew that they had witnessed football's return to the Monarch gridiron.

The Glendale win meant the "Horse-collar" would remain at Valley for at least one more year.

The crowd went beserk during the final seconds of the first half as the Monarchs battled two foes, the Vaqueros and the clock. With no time showing on the scoreboard, James Williams took an Al Crawford handoff and slammed one yard for a touchdown, tying the score at 6-6.

Valley's lone touchdown drive came at the end of a 53-yard drive totaling 14 plays.

On the drive the running and passing of Crawford plus one Vaq penalty were the key plays. Crawford started the Monarchs on their way by hitting Monwell Fuller with two eight-yard gainers, bringing the ball quickly into Glendale territory. Then attempting to pass again the Lion quarterback found an opening in the Vaq defense and scampered eight more yards to the Glendale 34.

A personal foul penalty against Glendale moved the ball to the 20 and, after an incomplete pass, Crawford shot a six-yarder to Clarence Carr. When the next play picked up just one yard, the Lions were faced with a crucial fourth down situation with only 28 seconds remaining in the half.

Desperation Pass

Crawford threw a desperation pass in the direction of halfback Tom Nunno. The diminutive scatback tore the ball from the hands of a Vaq defender for a first and goal on the one.

It was from here that Williams took two shots at the Glendale line, piercing through on his second attempt. The conversion try by Jim Trense was wide to the left.

Glendale struck first after taking possession of the ball on the 50 yard line following a three-yard punt by Crawford.

The Vaqueros went through the Monarch defense in 10 plays with all-American halfback Bill Renison bucking over from the two. During the evening Renison carried the ball 21 times and picked up 88 yards for a 4.2 average.

Winning Drive

Glendale's winning touchdown drive was a sustained 69-yard march which took the Vaqueros 11 plays to complete. It came with 11:29 remaining in the contest.

Don Johnson scored the decider when he blasted over center and traveled 24 yards to paydirt. On the drive, two quarterback Jim Sartoris' passes to left end Roger Clark, plus the running of Johnson and Renison spelled defeat for the Monarchs.

Valley took the ensuing kickoff from their own 37 and moved it toward the Glendale goal.

Flat passes from Crawford to halfback Williams and the running of Tom Nunno kept the Valley march alive as the seconds clicked away.

First and Goal

Mike Koutnik sliced to the Vaquero 12 to set up a first and goal situation. But after Bill Halkyard drove to the eight, two end sweeps by Nunno gained just one yard and the Monarchs faced a fourth and five crucial. Crawford then hit Halkyard with a flat pass but the Glendale defense stopped the Lion halfback on the six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	6	0	0	6
Glendale	0	6	0	6	12

Valley scoring: TD—James Williams (1-yd. plunge).

Glendale scoring: TD—Bill Renison (2-yd. plunge), Donald Johnson (24-yd. run).

STATISTICS

	Valley	Glendale
Total first downs	16	14
Net yards rushing	215	193
Net yards passing	73	56
Total net yards	288	249
Passes attempted	16	10
Passes completed	10	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	3	2
Average yards per punt	19.0	44.5
Penalties	3	3
Yards penalized	35	45
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	0

Giovinazzo Asks for Mat Meeting Today

Men interested in participating on this year's new wrestling team are requested to attend a meeting today in coach Nick Giovinazzo's office of the Men's Gym.

The meeting will be held during today's activity hour at 11 a.m.

Monarchs Impressive

After dropping their first two encounters, Valley's cross country team is looking forward to its first 1962 Metro Conference win when they take on the Huskies of East Los Angeles.

Two weeks ago the Huskies were given a 47-15 pasting by Cerritos College. East Los Angeles failed to place in the top five.

Monarchs Fall

Last week, the Monarchs fell to a powerful Cerritos team, 25-15. Commenting on the loss, Coach Charles Mann said, "Cerritos probably is the most powerful team we will come up against all year.

"The boys impressed me, showed great potential and they have progressed over their last two meets. I am certain they will do much better the rest of the season," Mann commented.

Dick Krenzer, ace man on the Monarch squad, came alive for the first time this season, as he virtually ran his opponents to a standstill, winning by over 15 seconds over second place Dick Perez of Cerritos. Krenzer's time was a fast 18:03.6.

Joe Jacobsen, Valley's second man, came in sixth and was followed by teammates Ray de la Cruz, 7th (19:07); Marvin Murry, 8th (19:11); Bill Olson, 9th (19:13); and Larry Silver, 10th (19:16).

VALLEY 31, CERRITOS 25

1. Krenzer (V), 19:03.6; 2. Perez (C), 18:18; 3. Mason (C), 18:31; 4. Peeso (C), 18:43; 5. Creager (C), 18:47; 6. Jacobsen (V), 19:01; 7. De la Cruz (V), 19:07; 8. Murry (V), 19:11; 9. Olson (V), 19:13; 10. Silver (V), 19:16; 11. Ward (C), 19:18; 12. Howe (V) 19:38; 13. Lash (C), 19:45; 14. Hernandez (C), 19:58; 15. Stanislaus (V) 20:02; 16. Mitchell (C), 20:02; 17. Siugler (C), 20:22; 18. Taylor (C), 20:24; 19. Coldveone (C), 20:24; 20. Wray (C), 20:38; 21. Ferris (V), 20:38; 22. Aubry (V), 21:02; 23. Mayo (V), no time; 24. Aird (V), no time.

Splashers in 1962 Debut

Valley opens its Metropolitan Conference water polo schedule tomorrow at 4 p.m. against powerful Cerritos College. The game will be played at Birmingham High School pool.

This will be the first meeting of two teams. Cerritos replaces Harbor College on the schedule as Harbor and Cerritos change places. Cerritos was previously in the Western States Conference.

Team Needs Goalie

Coach Ray Follasco has five lettermen from last year's team, which gives the team plenty of speed. Follosco said, "My main problem this year is a goalie. The goalie must be a player of special abilities."

Larry Raffaelli and Jan Olin from last year's championship swim team are learning fast and should help the team. James McGrath, Valley's JC All-American swimmer, is also out for the team. He has plenty of speed and holds the National JC 50-yard free style record.

State Wins Meet

Valley had a practice game Friday afternoon against San Fernando State College. Valley's Keith Burnside scored seven goals in a losing cause as State won 13-9. The score was 7-3 State's favor at half time.

The Breen Scene

Follosco Forgotten In Budget Switch

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

At last Saturday's Glendale game, Intramural Director Ray Follosco was approached by the members of the faculty bearing the news that a new change in the intramural program was under consideration.

In an exclusive interview with Follosco, it was revealed that he had not been approached on the matter until the two professors had mentioned it to him at the game.

"One of the administrators, William Lewis, dean of activities, told me that the only apparent change under consideration was budgetwise. They want to take intramural expenses out of the athletic budget where it doesn't belong and place it in the AMS budget, where it does belong," Follosco explained.

No Cause for Alarm—Follosco

"However, somewhere along the line, there have been some misunderstandings. The rumor I got was that intramurals would be **completely** taken out of our hands and placed in the hands of AMS. Naturally if this were true I would be against it, since it is against all principles of physical education. So actually, there's no cause for alarm. It's simply a switch from athletics to AMS budget-wise, not completely.

"The main thing I am concerned about now is that they should have consulted me. I felt that since I am the intramural director it would have been a good idea to ask my opinion of this change. Maybe they felt that it wasn't necessary, but at least the courteous thing to do would be to inform me that a change was in the works."

Intramurals Essential to ASB

Follosco felt that the budget change was a good idea in that intramurals are essentially for the student body, and should come out of the ASB budget.

According to the new intramural handbook, which explains the purposes and goals of the activity, intramurals fall under the responsibility of the physical education department and are being co-sponsored by the student body. The Los Angeles Board of Education puts up just so much money for the program, but the ASB must supply additional funds for any other incidentals that may occur.

In an effort to determine whether Follosco and the Executive Council would work hand in hand, I contacted a member of the council, who read the amendment that appears on today's ballot.

The amendment reads: "The Intramural program will be under the combined supervision of the Commissioner of Men's Athletics and Faculty Adviser Mr. Follosco upon passage of the proposed amendment to be voted on by the student body today."

This, then proves that there is no cause for alarm. The student body would do well in voting the amendment in. It is a logical and sound move.

Metro Menu

Long Beach, Huskies Win

Powerful Long Beach scored over 40 points for the second straight week, overwhelming New Mexico Military Institute 42-6 in a game that highlighted last weekend's Metro menu.

Including their 48-0 win over Glendale Saturday night, the Vikings have now scored 90 points and allowed six in their two non-conference practice games. The next game for the Vikings is against Valley Saturday night on Monarch Field.

Elsewhere around the conference, Bakersfield bounced back after an earlier loss to Columbia Basin by trouncing Hartnell, 41-0.

East Los Angeles won their second straight game with 12-7 upset win over Pasadena.

SCORES

Long Beach 42, New Mexico Military 6
Bakersfield 41, Hartnell 0
East Los Angeles 12, Pasadena 7
El Camino 49, Harbor 6
Santa Monica 36, Cabrillo 14
Glendale 12, Valley 6
Cerritos 33, Hancock 12
San Diego 20, Compton 6

Townsley To Help; Injuries Negligible

Quarterback Tim Townsley from North Hollywood has rejoined the football team, according to backfield coach Bus Sutherland. Townsley is expected to take up the slack caused by the injury to Jim Knapp during the opening game of the season. Knapp will be out for at least two or more weeks with a sprained ankle.

The coaches have a standing procedure that a player must attend a full week's practice after an injury before he can participate in a game.

Valley's need for a kicking specialist is urgent. Help may be on the way from Jack Campion, who is primarily a basketball player. He has done a lot of kicking duties in high school and is working out with the team this week.

Saturday's game against Glendale produced a few injuries. Ken Broadnax, Valley's 250 pound tackle, aggravated a sore knee, and the swelling has increased, but is expected to start against Long Beach Saturday night. Halfback James Williams bruised a hip in the Glendale game and also should be ready to go again Saturday.

Women's Hoop Team Opens by Trouncing El Camino's Women

With baseball and football talk filling the air, the Valley Women's Athletic Association officially opened its basketball season by trouncing El Camino 35-19.

The Valley women were led in scoring by the Baehr twins who dazzled El Camino. Janet led all scorers by scoring 13 points while sister Carol scored eight.

Alternate Team Loses

All was not rosy for the Monarchs, however, as the alternate team dropped a 24-16 decision to the Warriors. This team, known as the Green team, was paced in a losing effort by Linda Landes with six points.

Both Valley teams are coached by Miss Ruby Zuver, who is a physical education instructor. Miss Zuver feels that the girls derive great benefits from the program in acquiring endurance, agility and the ability to cope with competition.

10-Week Program Begins

The girls will participate in a 10-week basketball program during which they will play Ventura, Pasadena, Harbor and East Los Angeles.

Valley plays in an independent conference which includes schools in the Southern California area. At the present time there are no plans for the Metropolitan Conference to include women's events in their sports calendar.

VALLEY (35)			EL CAMINO (19)
J. Baehr	16	F 4	Frances
Hickman	8	F 6	Bush
C. Baehr	8	F 4	Shoop
White	4	G 2	Joyse
McVicker	1	G 1	Carnell
Mile	1	G 0	Bird
Van Cant Fort	0	2	March

Water Polo Schedule

First Round

Oct. 5, Friday—Cerritos at Valley
Oct. 9, Tuesday—Valley at El Camino
Oct. 12, Friday—Valley at Bakersfield
Oct. 19, Friday—Santa Monica at Valley
Oct. 26, Friday—Long Beach at Valley

Second Round

Oct. 30, Tuesday—Valley at Cerritos
Nov. 2, Friday—El Camino at Valley
Nov. 6, Tuesday—Bakersfield at Valley
Nov. 9, Friday—Valley at Santa Monica
Nov. 16, Friday—Valley at Long Beach

NOTE: Starting time will be 4 p.m.

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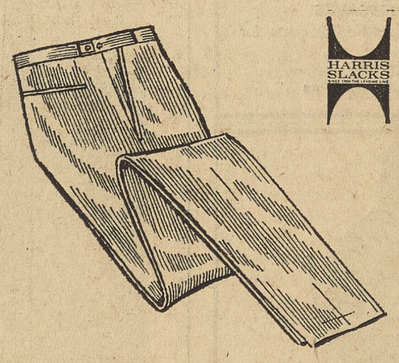

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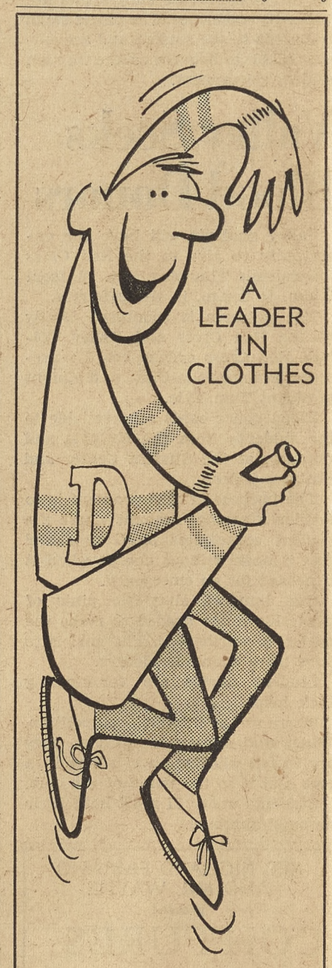

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